

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

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HALF A TASK DONE.

## RISE TO THE EMERGENCY!

Honolulu has a habit of rising to emergencies. A real emergency confronts this community in the sale of the Pacific Mail steamers and the discontinuance of their service here.

The territory will be hard hit for passenger service, unless the businessmen—all of the businessmen, big and little—get together and plan together how they may secure an increase in shipping facilities. And now is the time to do it, before the steamers actually cease to call.

The suggested compromise announced by President Waldron of the Chamber of Commerce, to reduce from \$200 to \$25 the fine imposed on foreign vessels for carrying passengers in the coastwise trade, has certain features to commend it but it needs careful consideration. The result may be simply to pass this \$25 fine on to the "consumer"—in this case the passenger—and the territory doesn't want an increase in passenger rates. That is going to hurt the tourist trade—and it won't be any fun for the local folks.

The opportunity still beckons for Hawaii to see what can be done for another Matson steamer, or for the crack liner Great Northern. In our opinion an attempt to amend the coastwise law, even through this "compromise plan," should be the last, not the first resort.

## A SALUTARY LESSON.

Saloonmen of Honolulu now know that they can't trifle with the truth in their relations with the Oahu board of liquor license commissioners. The board, by firmly declining to allow Thomas A. Marlowe a rehearing—and thus blocking the reopening of the Kentucky saloon—has served notice on the saloon men that its orders are something more than empty words. After allowing the attorney for Marlowe to present all his reasons why a rehearing should be held, they lost no time in reaching their conclusion.

The only basis on which the board can do business with the saloon men is truth—open, above-board truth. The commission by law is empowered to know how the saloon man is conducting his place. It is empowered to ask questions concerning his financial relations. The commission must know that the facts alleged before it are true. When they are found untrue, the licensee has forfeited his right to the consideration of the board.

Marlowe's penalty is a very severe one. His business is destroyed. As a matter of fact, the former brewery president and manager who, he indicates, connived with him to deceive the board should stand half of Marlowe's loss, but that gentleman being conveniently absent from the territory, there is no hope for such succor. Marlowe's plight should warn others of the booze business who have been slipping along on the edge of the law.

With the refusal of Marlowe's license and the gentle elimination of another saloon man whose testimony before the commission last June was not at all satisfactory, the commission is giving some salutary lessons in administration of the license statutes.

## THE RIGHT STEP.

Under the direction of Supervisor Larsen and Superintendent of Water Murray plans are rapidly taking shape for lowering materially the rate charged for water furnished by the city to shipping in this port. What they are doing and trying to do is timely and commendable. The whole board of supervisors and the mayor should join in putting the scheme through without delay.

The Star-Bulletin has urged for over a year that the city make use of the potable water now running to waste from the Rapid Transit and Hawaiian Electric plants. Here is a case where there is a large supply to meet a special need. Ships which touch here and ask water are charged a high price for it—an absurdly high price in view of the millions of gallons flowing to waste and the comparative cheapness of a piping plan. For five or six thousand dollars pipes can be laid for delivery at the wharves, and no matter how heavy the demand of the ships, what they take will not cut into the general city supply, for they will consume what is now going to waste.

Honolulu is anxious to attract all the shipping—even the casual tramps—that can be brought here. The matter of low charges is important to the casual callers. In making a start toward reducing the water charges the city is adopting a wise policy.

Valuable work has been done by the public utilities commission in its investigation of the Lahaina tragedy and its fixing of responsibility on the men it deems directly to blame. And still more valuable is the commission's series of suggestions to avoid accidents in the future. Whether or not the Inter-Island believes all the suggestions feasible, they are made from the standpoint of public safety and from no desire to impose an unfair burden on the company.

The publicity given the investigation now makes up somewhat for the lateness in getting the probe started. There is considerable indication that after nearly two years of inertness, this public body is getting into a vigorous stride. It will meet with oppositions; its members are not infallible and may make mistakes, but its purpose deserves public support, and, we believe, has that support to a very marked degree.

The investigation and findings are only half the task. The other half is to put its recommendations into effect. In this it is fair to expect that the Inter-Island will cooperate.

## JUDGE WHITNEY REAPPOINTED.

Like the reappointment of Chief Justice Robertson yesterday, that of Judge Whitney, made certain today, is the triumph of ability over politics. The whole community is glad to know that Judge Whitney is to remain on the circuit bench. The work he is doing in juvenile court and divorce matters could not be as well done by any other man chosen for the second judgeship.

## THROWING AWAY AN INDUSTRY.

(From the New York Evening Sun)

In the London Statist has lately appeared an article expressing the regret naturally felt in England over past failure to develop as a domestic industry the raising of sugar beets. It is worthy of note that the British, who subsist to a greater extent than any other leading nation on imported foodstuffs, should in the present time of difficult imports, be disposed to single out their sugar crop for especial regret among a number of such might-have-beens.

The lesson to the United States is of particular value, in that the present policy approaching free trade in sugar follows that which an English economic authority among many other preoccupations now finds time to regret. Raising on its own soil 2,000,000 tons of sugar, this country is now engaged in a policy that points as directly toward the eventual ruin of domestic sugar planting as any policy well could. Free trade is to let into our markets the cheaper product of other lands, grown under labor conditions which the law of the United States prohibits for its own growers.

Porto Rico and Louisiana are bound to suffer, but the locality chiefly affected is Hawaii, where the free list is collaborating with the shipping bill to drive the cane planter off the earth. Hawaii has made possible with its great sugar freight a prosperous shipping business in the Pacific under the American flag. That shipping is about to be ruined and driven into foreign ownership by the restrictions imposed upon our ships by Congress. England has no adequate home supply of sugar. She at least fosters the shipping which brings her supply from abroad. Either the present shipping law or the free-listing of sugar will suffice in a short time to drive our costly and valuable Hawaiian sugar development to the wall. The damage will, however, not be that of Hawaii alone. The whole country will lose by throwing away an industry.

Just as we have become accustomed to calling it Petrograd those Germans may turn it back to St. Petersburg.

Three great educators are on their way to China. The young republic also needs a couple of thousand generals.

"For Sale" signs will be out elsewhere in American business if the present orgy of theorists continues.

The Philistines appear to be beset by the Amalekites, the Jebusites, the Cordites and the Lyddites.

So long as Duke keeps smashing records we may continue to claim a good deal for our submarines.

The seamen's bill is doing anything but encouraging the American merchant marine.

## LETTERS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

## APPRECIATION.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.  
Sir: At a meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. held today I was instructed to convey to you the thanks of the board for the valuable help given by your paper in connection with the recent campaign for funds for the swimming pool. The board is very grateful for your hearty and helpful cooperation.

Yours faithfully,  
ROB. ANDERSON,  
Recording Secretary.

## CABRINHA HAS INTEREST IN NEW MILL ON HAWAII

The cooperative Portuguese sugar mill on Hawaii, organization of which was reported in the Star-Bulletin recently, today filed articles of incorporation with Territorial Treasurer McCarthy. The filing of the articles reveals the name of A. M. Cabrinha, a supervisor on the Big Island, as one of the directors of the mill company. Cabrinha has figured in several fights directed against sugar mill corporations of Hawaii, and at the last legislature he appeared before a special committee of the house of representatives with papers which berated the methods employed, or said to have been employed, by these corporations. His pleas before this committee were unsuccessful, however, as the committee reported that in its belief the small planters were treated fairly by the mill corporations.

Peter Silva is named president in the articles; M. Pereira, Jr., vice-president; E. Vieira, secretary; M. Spindola, treasurer; and Jose da Rocha, Jose Pereira, Fred Silva, M. T. Ferreira, Jose S. Coelho, M. Dinis, Sr., M. Cabral and A. M. Cabrinha, directors.

The original capital is placed at \$60,000, but the right is reserved to issue stock from time to time not to exceed a total capitalization of \$1,000,000.

## Personal Mention

WILLIAM J. COELHO of the public lands office has gone to Maui on a short business trip.

SAMUEL A. BALDWIN of Honolulu manager of the stock transfer department of the Alexander Baldwin Company, has taken quarters at the Cliff with Mrs. Baldwin.—San Francisco Chronicle.

OTTO A. BERNDT, who has been for some time in charge of the internal revenue branch office at Hilo, returned today to take up work in the Honolulu office. E. C. S. Crabbe will succeed Mr. Berndt at Hilo.

RODERICK ROSS, formerly a well-known coffee planter of Oahu, Pahoa, and Puna, Hawaii, is in Honolulu, following a period of five years' extended travel in different parts of the world. Mr. Ross will leave in a few days for Hawaii.

PRINCIPAL N. MURAKAMI of the Tokyo School of Foreign Languages visited in Honolulu yesterday. He came in on the Tenyo Maru and resumed his voyage homeward in the afternoon. Mr. Murakami delivered an address at the San Francisco exposition on the theme "Early Mexico and Japan."

YEW CHAR, well-known young Chinese businessman and photographer of Honolulu, has just completed a course in the Modern School of Photography of Chicago, and is expected to return here soon to join his brother in the Yew Photo Company. He is said to have made a fine record in his photographic studies.

O. J. W. SCOTT, chaplain of the 25th Infantry, Honolulu, will address the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. His subject will be "A Heroic Statement." The address will be preceded by a half-hour piano recital by Carl E. Wengart, the talented boy pianist of Minneapolis. Wengart is touring the coast cities.—San Francisco Examiner.

## BILL OF LADING BRINGS WORD OF LOST BROTHER

Harry J. Ancill Gets Receipt Signed By Relative Lost Sight of for 17 Years

When Harry J. Ancill of the City Transfer Company recently signed his name to a bill of lading for a package of jam and jelly shipped by a Honolulu resident to a Boston friend by express, he did not know when he put the stamp on the letter and sent it away that the restless hand of Fate was by this act bringing him into touch with a brother whom he had not seen since he left Swansea, England, 17 years ago.

This morning Mr. Ancill told the Star-Bulletin of the most unusual way in which he learned where his brother is now living. It seems that along last May a Honolulu resident wished to send some preserved fruits and jellies to a Boston friend.

The shipment was packed and brought to the transfer company to send to "Bean-town on the Charles." The City Transfer is local agent for the American Express Company, which has a rule that clerks, in signing waybills for agents, must affix their full names instead of initial letters.

So Mr. Ancill signed the bill of lading "H. J. Ancill, instead of "H. J. A.," and sent the letter to the express company's Boston office.

A short time ago the receipt was returned, and when Ancill opened the letter at the bottom of it he found the clerk's name, "L. R. Ancill," written. Below the name was the sentence: "Hello, Harry! This is a small world, eh?"

"It was the first word I have had from my brother since I left Swansea, England, 17 years ago," remarked Ancill today. "I had so many brothers that I never could keep track of them all. I'm going to write him a letter some day, now that I know where he lives."

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—T. L. HEDRICK, St. Paul: I hear so much about game-fishing here that on my next trip I'm going to spend half my time on the water.

—JOHN MARTIN: That statement that the kaiser made about the war being over by the first of October was all a mistake.

—LOT LANE (milk inspector): Everything is peace and harmony in milk and dairy circles now. Territorial inspector Richards and myself are getting along fine.

—HENRY VAN GIESON: This year's competition in National Guard rifle shooting certainly has been unusually keen. Even now there are few who can feel certain of making the team which goes to Jacksonville, Fla.

—L. C. CLARK (of the College of Hawaii): Surveyors have been put to work on the new experimental road that is to be built at the college and preparations are being made to get things ready for actual construction as soon as school opens.

## MARRIED.

BROWN-SCHUN—In Honolulu, August 10, 1915, Robert Ingersoll Brown and Miss Edna Maude La Schun, Rev. Dr. Doremus Scudder, pastor of the Central Union church, officiating. Witnesses—George B. Evans and Francis S. Morris.

KROLL-HORNER—In Honolulu, August 9, 1915, Adolph B. Kroll and Miss Lottie Horner, Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor of the Kawaiahao church, officiating. Witnesses—John A. Dominis and Mrs. Sybil M. Dominis.

## BORN.

KONG—In Honolulu, August 11, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Keng Jun Ming, 2391 North King street, a daughter.

## DIED.

ANDERSEN—In Honolulu, August 12, 1915, Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, of 1221 Asylum road, Kalahehi, seven months old. Funeral today; interment in the Kalahehi cemetery.

PETREL—At the Queen's Hospital, August 11, 1915, Antonio Petrel, of this city, a native of Spain, 37 years old.

BROWN—In Honolulu, August 11, 1915, Archie Pamaaleau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Al Brown, of Moiliili, this city, a native of Honolulu, one year, seven months and 24 days old.

PETERS—In Honolulu, August 11, 1915, Mitchell Kaeha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Peters, of Tenth avenue, Palolo Valley, four years, nine months and 26 days.

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## TETANUS NEVER CONTRACTED THROUGH VACCINE VIRUS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. John F. Anderson, director of the hygienic laboratory of the public health service, announced that investigations have proved conclusively that tetanus never is contracted through vaccine virus and that authentic cases developing after inoculation have invariably been due to infection of the wound after vaccination.

Kenneth Carpenter, 20, of High View, N. Y., was killed and Walter Stoddard, 22, of Brooklyn, was seriously injured when a car Carpenter was driving overturned when several spokes of the rear wheel broke.

Although unable to swim himself, Mildred Fall, 16, of Bradford, Mass., jumped into a lake in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and rescued 8-year-old Ida Beesh of New York City who had fallen in while playing.

A cozy bungalow, on an excellent lot in "Makiki Beautiful," can be secured by a first payment of \$500, the other payments to follow regularly at the rate of \$48 monthly. The total cost of home and lot will be \$3450, plus interest. There are just 5 of these opportunities.

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## FURNISHED

2568 Rooke St., Punahoa	4 bedrooms	\$75.00
207 Vineyard St. (housekeeping)	2 "	23.00
Waikiki	3 "	40.00
Kinoh and Makiki Sts.	3 "	50.00
Waialae Rd. (Partly furnished)	15 "	125.00
Bates St.	3 "	30.00
3555 Waialae Rd. (bet. 11th & 12th Aves.)	2 "	35.00
959 Prospect St.	2 "	20.00

## UNFURNISHED

Four new cottages "Royal Grove (August)"		\$35.00 and \$40.00
1325 Palolo Valley Rd.	2 bedrooms	20.00
Wilder Ave. (opp. Oahu College)	4 "	30.00
602 Wylie St.	4 "	45.00
1704 King St.	2 "	30.00
Cor. Kamehameha Ave. and Manoa	2 "	40.00
Hackfeld and Prospect	2 "	27.50
1004 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki	4 "	20.00
1313 Makiki St.	3 "	25.00
1205 Wilhelmina Rise, Kaimuki	3 "	32.50
770 Kinoh St.	4 "	40.00
1329 Wilder Ave.	4 "	20.00
1877 Kalakaua Ave.	3 "	25.00
2144 Lanikuli Drive, Manoa	2 "	40.00
2130 Kamehameha Ave., Manoa	3 "	40.00
Lower Manoa Rd. and Hillside	2 "	37.50
1913 Young St.	2 "	25.00
Kewalo St.	3 "	40.00
1058 14th Ave., Kaimuki	2 "	30.00
12th and Mauna Loa Aves., Kaimuki	2 "	15.00
1562 Nuuanu Ave.	5 "	50.00
40 Beach walk	3 "	35.00
1028 Piikoi St.	3 "	30.00